



"The Glory Dies Not, And The Grief Is Past"--Byron

Appointments Made At First Meeting New Council; Stan Moher Named Hockey Coach

Mac Burka and Leslie Wedman to Head Year Book and Gateway for 1940-41

S.C.M. TO RUN BOOK EXCHANGE

Peter Leacock and Fred Kendrick to Issue Students' Telephone Directory—Sports Publicity Department Set Up

Under the chairmanship of President-elect Jack Neilson, with numerous and varied sound effects by Treasurer Edwin Lewis, a new Students' Council took over the reins of student government for the first time on Saturday, April 27.

Business came under the heading of "routine" as representatives endeavored valiantly not to do anything that had not been done at some time before.

A gentleman from Calgary, Edwin Lewis, stole the show. He was the last word on procedure, business, points of order and what have you! He also managed to have the first, last and intervening words on all subjects.

Literary Report Given By Langille; Successful Year

Challenge System in Debating Replaces Old Set-up

WAR HITS DISCUSSIONS

Advocates Continuation of Philharmonic Trip to Calgary

The past year has been very successful both for the societies within the association and for the association as a whole. We received every help and consideration from the executives of the various societies within the association, and this made our work much easier. We could not have asked for more support.

Fast years have seen a steady progress in the standard of work done by the various societies, and this year was no exception. Again the Philharmonic Society "scored a hit" both here and at Calgary with another Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera. The Dramatic Society kept up their good work this year and put on, we think, the best group of Inter-Varsity Plays, if not since the beginning of the competition, then at least for the past few years. New life was instilled into the rather dead Debating Society of past years, and while the McGoun Cup was not won, the groundwork of a very successful society has been established.

The Debating Society.

As mentioned above, this society has been very active this year. Headed by an energetic executive, a number of timely "reforms" were carried out. Outstanding among these was the establishment of a definite group called the Open Forum, an alliance among the Debating Society, the Public Speaking Club, and the Political Science Club. A number of well attended meetings were sponsored by the Open Forum. The united efforts of these clubs is a decided improvement and will, if anything will, awaken student interest in such activities.

Another change introduced by this society concerned the interfaculty debates. The long, drawn-out series of elimination debates given before a handful of students has been replaced by the "challenge system," where any representatives of any faculty may challenge the faculty holding the Hughill Trophy to come forth and defend it. Although this system was only introduced late in the year, it is already evident that it will be a success. The year ended with the Lawyers in possession of the trophy.

These two innovations should be great assets in encouraging more public speaking on the campus, and thus build up the standard of our inter- varsity debating teams. This year our teams broke even in the competition, losing the home debate against Saskatchewan, but winning at Manitoba.

The Philharmonic Society.

It is becoming axiomatic on the campus that what the Philharmonic tackles will be a success. This was certainly borne out this year. Although not a well known opera of Gilbert and Sullivan, their production of "Iolanthe" drew large houses both here and in Calgary, and received well deserved praise for its high standard. A fourth performance was again necessary in Edmonton to satisfy all those who wished to see it.

Following the Edmonton performance, the entire troupe went to Calgary where they put on three performances in the Western Canada High School. The society received many favorable comments on the high standard of their work. It is

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A new set-up for the business end of the year book (proposed by Mr. Lewis) gave Delmar Foote, of Didsbury, retiring director, the position of business manager. Robert Torrance, Edmonton, was made advertising manager, under Mr. Foote.

Considerable debate accompanied this move—Blair Fulton, president of the Literary Society, in particular, appearing to think that the whole thing was just so much—(censored).

In high dudgeon, Mr. Fulton masticated one cigarette after another. He admitted that it was ruinous for his figure, but that in times of crisis one's convictions must come before one's calories.

A tentative sports publicity bureau under the guiding hands of Jack Butterfield and Bob Christensen was an innovation. This bureau will handle all sports publicity.

Appointments took the major share of the councillors' attention. Macdonald Burka, Calgary, was appointed director of the Evergreen and Gold.

Leslie D. Wedman and Alon M. Johnson, both of Edmonton, were appointed editor-in-chief and business manager of The Gateway.

Mr. Wedman succeeds Donald H. E. Carlson, Wetaskiwin. Mr. Johnson's predecessor was W. Burt Ayre of Lethbridge.

Two students were put in charge of issuing the telephone directory, Peter Leacock, Calgary, and Fred Kendrick, Moose Jaw.

For the first time in its history the student book exchange will be run by a campus organization. Offering to run the enterprise on a non-profit basis, the S.C.M. won the unanimous approval of Council.

Fred Pritchard, Lethbridge, was appointed to two positions, being made head of the Provincial News Department and chairman of the Freshman Initiation Committee.

Douglas Smith was named to represent Council on the Freshman reception committee. Bruce Rankin was named manager of class dance ticket sales.

Stan Moher was appointed coach of the hockey team.

Engineering Representative Roper left for cokes and the press left for sunnier climes.

The meeting was held in St. Joseph's College library.

STUDENT GRANTS TO BE AVAILABLE

Ottewell Announces Dominion-Provincial Scheme

During the session 1939-40 university students to the number of 54 were assisted by grants under the Dominion-Provincial youth training agreement. The funds for this purpose were provided in equal amounts by the Dominion and Provincial governments. While no final announcement can be made until the Dominion Parliament has dealt with the estimates, it is expected that this assistance will be continued.

Other things being equal, first consideration will be given to students who have been in attendance at university and who have not yet completed their work. Then consideration will be extended to matriculants entering the University in September, 1940.

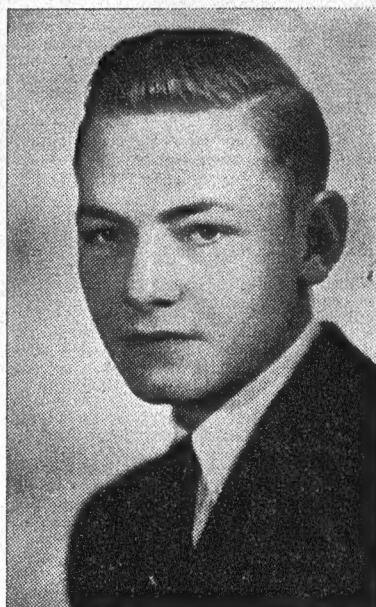
Awards will be based upon academic standing and financial necessity, and will be given to students between the ages of 18 and 30 inclusive.

In order that all interested should have an opportunity to apply, forms of application may now be obtained from the Registrar's Office at the University.

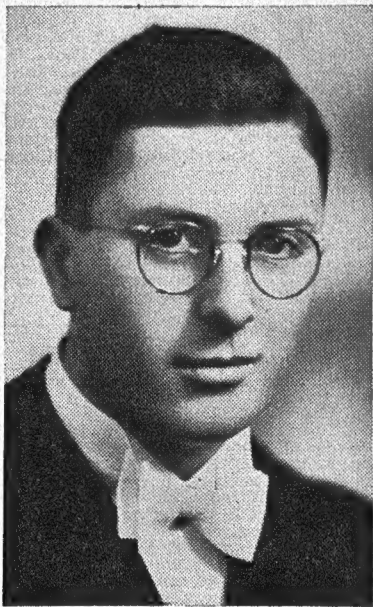
Students now enrolled at University should return their applications by June 30th and matriculants should have their applications in by August 10th.

A. E. OTTEWELL, Registrar.

PUBLICATION HEADS



Mac Burka, who was named Director of the Evergreen and Gold for next year. He promises to have the Year Book out by April 1, 1941.



Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway for 1940-41 will be Leslie Wedman. He was in charge of the Tuesday edition of The Gateway this year.

Retiring President J. Dewis Outlines Year's Activities; Advises No Union Building

Sadies Hawkins Dissension Biggest Excitement on Campus

YEAR BOOK ACT CHANGED

Christmas Fund Drive, Finnish War Fund and International Student Service Receive Support

To the Committee on Student Affairs:

Once again the unrelenting passage of time has ushered in a newly elected Council of student representatives. It is my duty and pleasure to record to the best of my ability a permanent record of the endeavors of the old Council to discharge the responsibilities of its new expired term of office. This report is not written for the purpose of heaping praise upon ourselves; I will only endeavor to point out the more important things which the Council has done—a memorandum providing the incoming Council with some idea of the work yet to be done. Much remains to be done, and no one is better aware of that fact than myself. I trust that the new Council will not be too ready to condemn us for our human frailties, but that they will realize the magnitude of the task which we students undertook in addition to our pursuit of "Whatever things are true."

Before going into the details of the work of Council, I would like to enumerate the fourfold policy which Council has kept in mind in making all its decisions during the past year.

1.—War Policy:

For the second time in the history of the University of Alberta, Council found itself burdened with the additional responsibility of setting a precedent for student activity during a world war. We have during our term of office followed a policy of "business as usual." It was thought that the best way to assist our government while we were attending University was to continue all our activities as in previous years. To curtail our activities at a time such as this would only serve to add to the gloom and shadow which the war is bound to throw over the people of this country. By continuing our activities we are doing our part by helping business to carry on as usual, and by keeping up the morale of our young people at a time when they most need help.

2.—Campus "A" Card:

It has been our aim to add to the value of this card wherever possible. This year, with no increase in the cost of the card to the students, we were able to bring Manitoba into an intercollegiate hockey and basketball series, thus providing two more intercollegiate home games in both sports.

3.—Capital Expenditures: We have looked with great leniency upon demands for this type of expenditure. A brief summary of major expenditures of this type is as follows: resurfacing of the grid, extension of the stage in Convocation Hall, insulating and enlarging the senior dressing room in the rink, an amount set aside for building a tool shed on the west end of the rink plus accommodation for a goal judge, painting the boards around the ice walk, installation of a system of fly scenery on the stage in Convocation Hall, one hundred dollars set aside for installation and improving of stage lighting. Thanks are due to the University through Dr. Kerr and Mr. West for their co-operation in financially assisting us with the enlarging of the stage for the benefit of the Philharmonic and Dramatic societies.

4.—Publicity:

We have endeavored to give the University and the students as much publicity as possible. In the programs arranged by our publicity department under Fred McKinnon and Fred Pritchard, in co-operation with the Department of Extension, I think we have succeeded. The Philharmonic production in Calgary was again an outstanding success and received the universal approval of the Calgary district, thus adding to the prestige enjoyed by the University and its students.

At this point I would like to express a few general comments on the revived spirit shown by the student body in improved during its recent years. I imagine every outgoing Council is of the opinion that the game we are no exception, but I sincerely believe that this year there has been a very definite sign of increased student spirit.

The parade which was planned by the Men's Athletic Association and supported by every faculty in the University was an outstanding success. Anyone who saw the parade and the amount of time and work that was put into the various floats will agree with me on that point. The enthusiasm of the parade carried over to the rugby games, with the result that the bleachers at the grid overflowed with exuberant students, taxing the capacity to the limit. The enthusiasm was transmitted to the players, and under the coaching of Dr. Broadfoot we were able to win one game from the Huskies, something which we have not been able to do for some years.

The intervarsity hockey games were equally well attended. The assault-at-arms, basketball and badminton also attracted their quota of attention, expressed by a large turnout in all cases. It must be admitted that sports are the backbone of college spirit and interest in general, so that I think we can take the keen interest shown in our sports as a sign of the awakening of student spirit.

Deviating into the Literary activities, we find a similar interest in the dramatic and philharmonic productions. Both of these branches of the Union attracted large numbers of students as well as generous support of the overtown people.

Another marked show of interest

De Savoye Says Thanks!

I took advantage of the opportunity of the last meeting of the French Club, held on the 29th of March in Convocation Hall, to bid farewell to the French students of this University. But as all could not be present, may I extend that farewell to those who were not able to attend, through the columns of The Gateway.

I wish to express again the great pleasure I have enjoyed during the last twenty years in teaching French to the students of the University of Alberta, and to say how much I have appreciated their good will, their earnestness and their faithfulness.

The members of the staff of the Department of Modern Languages and the students of French now attending the University have presented me with a splendid souvenir in the form of a large French-English dictionary, and I wish to express here my most sincere gratitude for this charming gesture, to both the members of the staff and the students of French.

As I said in my words of thanks at the meeting of the French Club, a tangible souvenir was not necessary to prevent me from forgetting my dear students, but it will make the link of memory between them, the members of the staff and myself, still more vivid.

I hope that the little help I have given to the French students entrusted to my charge will prove useful to them, not only in their examinations at this University, but all throughout their lives, and I wish them everything that a teacher who loved his students may wish.

HENRI DE SAVOYE

was that which was stimulated by the now notorious Sadies Hawkins Week. Although she died at birth, the memory of what she might have been lived on in the minds of the students. As a result of her untimely death, she will go down in history as a martyr to a lost cause! Understanding as I do the view of the Provost as regards the question of public opinion re Sadies Hawkins, and the possible effect of the "un-constitutional Sadies Hawkins Act," I do not wish it to be understood that I am deprecating the attitude taken by the University authorities as regards that incident. Rather would I say that the opinion of the authorities differed from that of the members of the Union and that a compromise was the result of discussions between Dr. MacEachern and myself. It is history that the fair sex took advantage of "ladies' choice" with little or no further friction between the Union and the authorities.

Student interest reached a climax in the annual spring election of student officials for the term 1940-41. As a result of six years' observation of student elections, I am firmly convinced that this spring's campaign was the most spiritedly conducted campaign of any to my mind, one of the most praiseworthy aspects of these elections is the total absence of the usual political "mud slinging." With such a clean vigorous contesting of candidates, I feel sure that the students who have been elected to these positions of trust will carry their vigor into their Union work during the coming term.

In the remainder of my report I will deal as briefly as possible with the activities of Council as a body, not dwelling at any great length on activities which come under a specific branch of the Union. The executive council, after giving the question some considerable thought, was of the opinion that, in view of the heavy drain on Canadian finance due to the present war situation in Europe, the time was inopportune to launch a definite campaign towards a Union building. I think it is safe to say that a building of the type which would satisfy our demands will not be built out of student money in the first instance, but by a bond issue floated on the general market. Due to war demands on the market, I do not feel that the general public would look with favor on such a project at this time.

It has been brought to my attention that the C.O.T.C. authorities on the campus have been considering the possibilities of erecting a drill hall on the campus with the aid of a Dominion Government grant. I would recommend to the new Council that they investigate the possibilities of the Union assisting in this venture and thereby obtaining a gymnasium. I would further recommend that if this becomes possible that they seriously consider the amount of control which the Union would be able to exercise over such a gymnasium. I think that it cannot be too strongly emphasized that if the Union is prepared to put student funds into a project of that nature, the students themselves should have complete control over the use of the building. This may be insurmountable obstacle.

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Formal Function Tonight Ends Graduation Week; Barn Dance Lakeview Outing, Highlights

D. M. Healy, Honorary President Senior Class, Holds Tree as Dr. Kerr Throws in Dirt

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

George Wilkie to Play For Graduation Dance in Athabaska Hall Tonight

If the Class of '40 learned to act sophisticated in their three to six years at Varsity they didn't show it last week. Back on the campus for their final fling before settling down to earn a living, they threw convention to the winds and determined on a good time.

Things got under way Wednesday night with a House Dance in Athabaska Hall when most of the members of the class swung out to Chet Lambertson's old favorite, "Alberta," and his bright new march, "Here We Are Again."

Thursday afternoon the history of the class' years at University were summarized and evaluated by Grace Eggleston, historian, and Neil V. German, valedictorian. Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, President of the University, accepted the "non-existent" class gift, and Hon. Mr. Justice W. R. Howson extended greetings from the alumni of the University.

Usually reliable sources stated that there was a barn dance at the Star Dairy on Thursday night, but neutral observers discredited this report, claiming that it was a gathering of hostile tribes of Indians. No casualties were reported, however. Early the next afternoon information reaching Edmonton from Cooking Lake said that a similar visitation had occurred in that region. Observers said that the parties were playing various games, one of which closely resembled American baseball. Later in the evening it was learned that a great feast was spread in the pavilion, and from sundown till early morning cries of "Roll out the barrel," were heard from the building.

"Officially blessed," watered, and covered, a horse chestnut sapling was planted on the campus Saturday afternoon to commemorate "Founder's Day." Dr. W. A. R. Kerr threw in the first shovelful of dirt, while Prof. D. M. Healy, honorary president of the Senior Class, steadied it, and Vice-President Mary Dillon watered it. President of the class, Keith Millar, explained its purpose.

In more serious mood, students filed into Convocation Hall Sunday evening to hear Rev. J. Gordon Brown tell them of his conception of "This Business of Living." In recommending to the graduates that they should seek some workable philosophy of living, he warned them against the "snarling cynicism" so prevalent among the writers of today. He said that their lives would mean little if they left out God. Dr. Kerr read the lessons and said a prayer for the University. Undergraduate Pat Blackstock sang, accompanied by Professor L. H. Nichols at the organ.

After rehearsing Convocation ceremonies Monday afternoon, a large number of the graduates attended the Alumni banquet and dance in Athabaska Hall in the evening. Tonight they will attend their last Varsity formal, and then it will be all over.

Grads Hear Woods At Convocation

President of Calgary Herald Addresses Large Class of Graduates

Hon. Lieut.-Col. James Hossack Woods, well-known newspaperman and President of the Calgary Herald, will address graduating students at Convocation in MacDougall Church auditorium, Tuesday, May 14, it was announced recently by Dr. W. A. R. Kerr.

Born in Quebec, Col. Woods graduated from McGill University and the University of Manitoba. After a varied career in the newspaper field, he came to Alberta in 1907, and assumed the position of editor and managing director of the Calgary Herald.

During the first Great War, Col. Woods was Chairman of the Press Delegation to Europe and Great Britain. He was also Chairman of the Canadian Delegation to the Imperial Press Conference at Melbourne, Australia, in 1925, and London, 1930. He also served as President of the Canadian Press 1925-29, and was Chairman of the Empire Press Union for Canada.

Col. Woods was also President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in 1930 and 1931, and was a member of the Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee for Alberta.

Honorary Lieut.-Col. of the Calgary Highlanders, Col. Woods was decorated Chevalier of the Order of King Leopold for services to Belgium during the war.

Carlson Reports Marked Success For The Gateway

Raps Faculty Interference and Too Conservative Official Opinion

LARGE SURPLUS

Thanks Council for Support and Endorsement of Policy

The Gateway this year was another step in the evolutionary progress which the University's undergraduate publication started thirty years ago. In all its departments, both in the editorial and business administration, The Gateway experienced still another year of marked success.

Thanks to an energetic staff, which at all times co-operated loyally with the editorial and business executives, the paper maintained its position in the van of Canadian university publications. The policies in respect of page make-up and general appearance of the paper, which was launched last year and created a uniformity in these aspects of The Gateway, were enforced with great success during the past session.

Despite the rather difficult conditions under which The Gateway was published, which include a strange spirit which has seemed to come over the campus due to wartime conditions, the policy of editorial and news policy aiming to present an accurate, thorough coverage of campus news and as rational and impartial an interpretation of the same was followed with no small success. Extensive use of cuts was made with a resulting increase in expenditures over last year in that department.

For the second year in succession, The Gateway terminated its thirty-five issue publication schedule with a financial surplus, even after considerable effort was made to achieve a more creditable balance between expenditure and revenue.

In so far as suggestions for policy for the next year's Gateway staff, I hardly think it necessary to add to what has been the policy during this session, one which is well known to my successors. The men who will guide Gateway policies next year have received careful training in a policy which has created a publication of which Alberta students may be proud.

The Gateway's relations with Students' Council this year have been at all times of the best. Council's activities and policies have received in the main the full endorsement of editorial opinion, and it has been generally accepted by staff members who had much to do with Council that the 1939-40 student executive proved itself one of the most efficient and progressive of any in recent years. I should like at this time to express my thanks to President John Dewis, Vice-President Beth Rankin, Secretary Judd Bishop, Treasurer Percy Powers, the members of the Athletic Department, and the other members of the executive for their co-operation with The Gateway at all times. I should like also to congratulate them on the success of their term of office.

In so far as the several crises which arose in campus affairs during the year, not much need be said here. The Gateway endeavored to remain as rational and impartial in its interpretation of them as was possible. It was only natural that during the celebrated "Sadie Hawkins" week, and immediately afterward, I should feel some resentment in respect to the attitude of the governing body of the University, and especially the Provost. I felt at the time that The Gateway was being censured by them too severely,

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Smythe (equal); Buchanan and Corley (equal); Aaron and Bell, R. E., and Chamberlain and Jamison and Jamison

Class III — Hutton and Smith and Sparks and Yates (equal); Florendine Hall; Fisher; Craig and Francis and Justik (equal); Fraser and Smulsk (equal); Hay; Thompson; Bell, T. A. Day; McMahan.

PHARMACY 3

Class I—Chamberlain and Francis and McKenzie (equal).

Class II—Synthe; Brent; McMahan and Stansfield and Bell, T. A. (equal); Fratkan; Sinclair; Koziak and Pump and Hay (equal); Christensen and Smulsk (equal); Gibbons and Hall (equal).

Justik and Michalyshyn are (equal); Florendine and L

Bell, R. E., and Day (equal); Fraser
 Carson; Bugls and Craig (equal)
 Elliott and Yates (equal); Hutton; Anon
 and Sparkes (equal)
 Fisher; Rentiers.
 Class III—Smith; Fowler; Beauchamp
 Corley and McLaren (equal); Buchanan
 Class I—Moreau.
 Class II—Kokkin; Yoned; Cornu
 and Fjordbotten (equal); Lennox; Horne
 and Krivt (equal); Bell and Cairns
 and Janzen (equal); Marshall and Shuck
 (equal); Holgate; Breton and McKeag
 (equal).
 Class III—Johnston, D. C., and John
 R. S., and Olsen and Parks and
 Skwarok (equal); Edwards and Gambali
 and Kowalski and Kowalski (equal); Pull
 Mar and Wright; Enma.
 Class I—Kokkin; Yoned; Cornu
 and Fjordbotten (equal); Lennox; Horne
 and Krivt (equal); Bell and Cairns
 and Janzen (equal); Marshall and Shuck
 (equal); Holgate; Breton and McKeag
 (equal).

and Slevinsky (equal);
Lachia and Wallis (equal)

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 Class II—Wolff: Dorsey; Lavers and Poulson (equal); Pow and Tysoe (equal); Gain; Hudson and Weder (equal); Mair; Tredger; Greenaway and Walsh (equal); Bell, D. M., and Russell and Wrigh (equal); Scott.
 Class II—Balfour and Lewis and Warshawski (equal); Costigan and Day and Graham; Wilcox (equal); Lieberman and Woodman (equal); Macdonald and Rasmussen; and Maxwell (equal); McDonald; D. M.; King and Melynk (equal); Newland; Shrage.

PHYSIOLOGY :
Class II.—Gibbons: Kezi

shyn; Brent and Rentiers (equal); Corley and Pump (equal); McKenzie; McMahen; Fisher and Smulski (equal); Christensen and Fratkan (equal); Bell, R. E. and Smythe (equal); Bell, T. A. and Justik (equal); Sinclair; Fraser and Hall (equal); Lewis; Chamberlain and Florendine and Smith (equal).

Class III — Hichman and Carson (equal); Hay and Thompson (equal); Day; Aaron and Sparkes and Stansfield and Yates (equal); Beauchamp and Craigh and Hutton (equal); Fowler; McLaren Bugis and Francis (equal).

PSYCHIATRY 63

Class I — Young, M. K.; Gander; Pergamit. H. E. Finkels and Lord (equal);

Class II—Francis and L.
Larsen; Blades and He

Clarke and Cohen and Johnson, F. L. and MacLennan (equal); Pearson; Elmore; Epstein; Mandel and Wallace (equal); Bank and Zender (equal); Goodman; Casper; Bell, C. L. and Bradley and Porter (equal); Dunn and More (equal).

PSYCHIATRY 63
Class III — Giroux; Wilson; Cardy; Stark; Cooper and Robertson and Woywitka (equal); Johnson, L. E. and Lett (equal); McFadyen.

PSYCHOLOGY 60
Class II — Pett, Weder.
Class III — Balfo and Wolff (equal); Scott; Pauslen and Walsh and Woodman (equal); Day and Lewis (equal); Wilcox; Dorsey; Melnyk; Hudson; and Tysoe

(equal); King and Warshaw

Class I—Stansfield; Rentiers.
Class II—Corley and Fratkan (equal); Hall; Carson and Hay and Sincinal (equal); Michalshyhn; Kozlak and Jamison (equal); Bell, R. E.; McKenzie; McMahon and Pump (equal); Buchanan and Chamberlain (equal); Gibbons; Bell, T. A.; Christensen and Fisher and Lewis and Pett (equal); Brent and Sparkes (equal).
Class III—Bugis and Fraser and Hutten (equal); Smythe; Beauchamp and Craig and Smith, R. A., and Smulskis (equal); Elliott and Francis (equal); Aaron and Justik and Thompson (equal); Day; Florendine; Yates; Fowler and McLaren (equal).

THERAPEUTICS
Class I—Holowach and M

Class II—Voloshin; Smith; Garrison
and Nlx (equal); Burnap and Dobson, T. A.
(equal); Young; Ritchie; Blott and
Humphrey (equal); Dobson, H. J.; Mo-
fett; Sedon (equal); Baker and
Christie and McNeely; York and W. A.
(equal); Lazaruk; Earle; Cadzow and
Howson and Kato and Sanniya (equal);
Bell and Caldwell and McIntyre (equal);
Fowler.

Class III—Hunt; Crux and Durkin
(equal); Reld; Hartroft; Anderson; Gil-
ham and Kulberg and Love (equal);
Shaver; Rose; Walsh.

THERAPEUTICS 52

Class I—Cohen and Heath (equal);
Mandell; Goodman; Larsen and Zender
(equal); Bell and Mores (equal); Brad-

ley and Pergamit (equal); I
son, L. E.; Elmore; Cardy

ZOOLOGY 2

Class I—Cottrell and Roos and Shulhan (equal).

Class II—Cormack and French and Phillips (equal); Ferguson; McRae, M. E.; McNally and Smolyk (equal); Horne and Moreau and McCrum and Skwarok (equal); Dixon and Fljordbotten and Johnston, D. C., and Marlette (equal).

Bobok and MacDonald, W
Breton and Edwardh and

Leonidas (equal); Hanson and Ower (equal); Boorman and Morrow and Rice (equal); Bell, D. and Follinsbee and Ower (equal); and Liding and Conag and McKee and Sackville and the younger (equal); Nickerson; Beauchamp and Myers (equal).

Class III — Bradshaw and Krivel (equal); Krasnoff and McDiarmid and Pollock and Spaner (equal); Johnston, R. and Low and Pow (equal); Cairns and Janzen and Wood (equal); Ayman and Bennett and Marshall and Metchie (equal); and G. E. and Nay (equal); Dogan and Kembry and Puffman and Slevinsky (equal); Compton and Gordon and Shevchishin (equal); Northey and Wight (equal); Brooks and

Darley and Wallis (equal);
Puchalik and Robinson (e

Elves and Gamble and Morrison (equal);
Gelman and Holgate (equal); McCracken.

School of Dentistry

ANATOMY 20-21 (Lectures)

Class I—Bowlsby; Phipps; Blackmore.
Class II—McPhail; Nikiforuk; Waite
and Yoneyama (equal); Hauck; Hackie;
Dombrowsky; Gray; Cohen and Krasnoff
(equal).
Class III—Graham.

ANATOMY 20-21 (Lab.)

Class I—Blackmore; Nikiforuk; Mc-

Phall and Yoneyama (equal)
Class II — Drombrowsky

and Hauck (equal); Bowlsby; Hackle;
 Graham and Krasnoff (equal); Cohen
 and Gray (equal); Walte.
ANATOMY 22
 Class II — Nikiforuk; Dombroski;
 Hauck; Hackle Blackmore; and McPhall
 (equal).
 Class III—Gray; Graham and Phipps
 (equal); Bowlsby; Walte; Krasnoff and
 Yoneyama (equal); Cohen.
ANATOMY 27
 Class II — Drombrowsky and Phipps
 (equal); Bowlsby; McPhall and Niki-
 foruk (equal); Hauck; Blackmore;
 Yoneyama; Hackle.
 Class III—Krasnoff; Gray; Graham;
 Cohen; Walte.
ENTOMOLOGICAL 12

Class I—Mickelson; Ellis; Class II—Goldman; Tinsley

Class II—Geirhard; Fleming; Wainwright; Eastwood; Dickson; Short.
Class III—Baker and Johnson (equal); Cleall; McKechnie

DENTAL ECONOMICS 51

Class I — Welgan; Epp; Robinson; Kushnerov and Rylands (equal); Warshawski and Yankovsky (equal); Allen; Goodman and Wright (equal); Summers.

DENTAL ETHICS 51

Class I — Welgan; Robinson; Rylands; Wright; Riffel.

Class II — Warshawski; Smylaski; Yankovsky; Allen; Epp and Goodman and Kushnerov (equal); Summers.

DENTISTRY 31

Class I — Eastwood; Dickson.

Class II — Cleall and Fleming (equal); Johnson and Walker and Wright (equal); McKeechle; Ames; Gelfand and Short (equal); Baker and Mickelson (equal); Ellison.

DENTISTRY 32

Class II — McKeechle; Ames and Wright (equal); Short; Dickson; McKeechle and Fleming (equal); Mickelson; Gelfand; Cleall; Johnson; Ellison; Baker; Walker.

DENTISTRY 21 (Lectures)

Class I — Graham; McPhail.

Class II — Yoneyama; Gray and Walte (equal); Bowlsby and Hackie and Nilforuk (equal); Blackmore and Philps (equal); Hauck; Dombrowski; Krasnoff; Cohen.

DENTISTRY 21 (Lab.)

Class II — Blackmore and Hauck and Yoneyama (equal); Hackie; Bowlsby and Gray and McPhail (equal); Cohen and Dombrowski and Nilforuk (equal); Walte and Waite (equal); Graham; Krasnoff.

DENTISTRY 33 (Lectures)

Class I — Cleall; Fleming.

Class II — Cleall and Fleming and Eastwood (equal); Walker; Johnson; Gelfand; Ames and McKeechle and Wright (equal); Baker and Ellison and Mickelson and Short (equal).

DENTISTRY 41 (Lectures)

Class I — MacGregor; Walker; Campbell and Oatway (equal).

Class II — Duke and Nelson and Nelson (equal); Pedlar and Steed and Upton (equal); Du Mont and Gernero and Holmes and Huculak (equal); Winestock.

DENTISTRY 42 (Lectures)

Class I — MacGregor; Walker and Campbell (equal).

Class II — Steed; Gernero and Holmes and Huculak and Nelson and McIver (equal); Duke; Pedlar; DuMont; Winestock; Upton; Oatway.

DENTISTRY 43 (Lectures)

Class I — MacGregor; Walker; Upton; DuMont and Nelson (equal); Duke.

Class II — Gernero; Campbell; Oatway; McIver; Pedlar; Holmes and Winestock (equal); Huculak; Steed.

DENTISTRY 44

Class I — Duke and Pedlar (equal); Gernero and Walker (equal).

Class II — McIver; Huculak and MacGregor (equal); Campbell and Nelson (equal); DuMont; Nelson and Steed (equal); Holmes and Upton (equal); Oatway; Winestock.

DENTISTRY 33 (Lab.)

Class I — Wright; Ames and Cleall (equal); Walker; Johnson; Dickson and Fleming (equal); Eastwood and Gelfand and McKeechle (equal); Mickelson; Ellison and Short (equal); Baker.

DENTISTRY 31 (Lab.)

Class II — Fleming; Johnson and Wright (equal); Ames and Cleall and McKeechle and Walker (equal); Dickson; Eastwood and Mickelson and Ellison (equal); Gelfand; Short; McKeechle and Nelson.

DENTISTRY 32 (Lab.)

Class I — Fleming; Wright; Ames and Dickson (equal).

Class II — Baker and McKeechle (equal); Walker; Cleall and Gelfand (equal); Mickelson; Eastwood; Short; Johnson; Ellison.

DENTISTRY 46

Class I — Gernero and MacGregor (equal); Pedlar; Huculak and Winestock (equal).

Class II — Steed and Upton (equal); McIver; Duke; Walker; Campbell and Holmes (equal); Nelson; DuMont.

DENTISTRY 51 (Lecture)

Class I — Welgan; Smylaski; Epp; Rylands; Riffel and Robinson (equal); Kushnerov; Summers; Warshawski and Yankovsky (equal); Goodman.

Class II — Robinson; Epp; Wright; Rylands and Welgan (equal); Kushnerov; Summers and Warshawski (equal); Riffel; Summers and Yankovsky (equal); Goodman.

DENTISTRY 52 (Lecture)

Class I — Welgan; Rylands; Riffel and Robinson (equal); Kushnerov and Riffel (equal); Summers and Yankovsky (equal); Goodman.

Class II — Welgan; Riffel and Robinson (equal); Kushnerov; Summers and Yankovsky (equal); Goodman.

DENTISTRY 53 (Lecture)

Class I — Welgan; Rylands; Riffel and Robinson (equal); Kushnerov and Riffel (equal); Summers and Yankovsky (equal); Goodman.

Class II — Welgan; Riffel and Robinson (equal); Kushnerov; Summers and Yankovsky (equal); Goodman.

DENTISTRY 54 (Lecture)

Class I — Welgan; Rylands; Riffel and Robinson (equal); Kushnerov and Riffel (equal); Summers and Yankovsky (equal); Goodman.

Class II — Welgan; Riffel and Robinson (equal); Kushnerov; Summers and Yankovsky (equal); Goodman.

DENTISTRY 55 (Lecture)

Class I — Welgan; Rylands; Riffel and Robinson (equal); Kushnerov and Riffel (equal); Summers and Yankovsky (equal); Goodman.

Class II — Welgan; Riffel and Robinson (equal); Kushnerov; Summers and Yankovsky (equal); Goodman.

DENTISTRY 56 (Lecture)

Class I — Welgan; Rylands; Riffel and Robinson (equal); Kushnerov and Riffel (equal); Summers and Yankovsky (equal); Goodman.

Class II — Welgan; Riffel and Robinson (equal); Kushnerov; Summers and Yankovsky (equal); Goodman.

DENTISTRY 57 (Lecture)

Class I — Welgan; Rylands; Riffel and Robinson (equal); Kushnerov and Riffel (equal); Summers and Yankovsky (equal); Goodman.

Class II — Welgan; Riffel and Robinson (equal); Kushnerov; Summers and Yankovsky (equal); Goodman.

DENTISTRY 58

Class I — Welgan; Rylands; Riffel and Robinson (equal); Kushnerov and Riffel (equal); Summers and Yankovsky (equal); Goodman.

Class II — Welgan; Riffel and Robinson (equal); Kushnerov; Summers and Yankovsky (equal); Goodman.

MATERIA MEDICA 4

Class I — Ames; Gelfand.

Class II — Cleall; Dickson and Walker (equal); Short; Fleming; McKeechle; Eastwood and Wright (equal); McKeechle; Baker; Johnson.

MED. 54

Class I — Walker.

Class II — Holmes and Steed (equal); Campbell; Duke; Gernero; MacGregor; Huculak; Pedlar; McIver; Oatway; DuMont.

Class III — Nelson; Upton and Winestock (equal).

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Class II — Campbell and Steed (equal); Duke and Gernero (equal); McIver and Upton (equal); Huculak; DuMont; Oatway.

Class III — Winestock.

Class I — Rylands; Wright; Robinson; Smylaski; Epp and Welgan (equal).

Class II — Warshawski; Kushnerov and Yankovsky (equal); Riffel and Summers (equal); Allen.

Class III — Goodman.

Class I — MacGregor; Steed; Gernero; Walker; Campbell.

Class II — Duke; Holmes; McIver; Pedlar and Nelson and Winestock (equal).

Class III — Winestock.

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Class II — Cleall; Dickson and Walker (equal); Short; Fleming; McKeechle; Eastwood and Wright (equal); McKeechle; Baker; Johnson.

MED. 54

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Class II — Holmes and Steed (equal); Campbell; Duke; Gernero; MacGregor; Huculak; Pedlar; McIver; Oatway; DuMont.

Class III — Nelson; Upton and Winestock (equal).

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Class I — Holmes; MacGregor and Pedlar and Walker (equal).

Class II — Campbell and Steed (equal); Duke and Gernero (equal); McIver and Upton (equal); Huculak; DuMont; Oatway.

Class III — Winestock.

Class I — Rylands; Wright; Robinson; Smylaski; Epp and Welgan (equal).

Class II — Warshawski; Kushnerov and Yankovsky (equal); Riffel and Summers (equal); Allen.

Class III — Goodman.

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Class III — Winestock.

School of Pharmacy

ACCOUNTING 2

Class III — Steed.

Class II — Coleman; Merner; Berry.

Class I — Ferguson.

Class II — Graham and Appleyard (equal); Hanson; Odell; Anderson; Nichol; Lane and Woodruff (equal).

Class III — Leyton; Langridge and Cowles (equal); Cornyn; Nickerson and Brocklebank (equal); Jones; Naylor and Pritchard (equal); Quinlan and Harte (equal); McIntyre; Plumb; Marles and Navalkowsky (equal).

Class II — Pritchard; Fraser; Selthorn.

Class I — Ferguson.

Class II — Appleyard; Graham; Woodruff; Hanson; Anderson.

Class III — Langridge; Lane; Plumb; Borrow and Nichol (equal); Nickerson; Naylor and Leyton (equal); Cornyn; Jones; Navalkowsky; Harte; Cowles.

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SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE OFFERED BY THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Final year medicine: Anathalie Winnifred Heath

Final year surgery: Gordon Irving Bell

BURSARIES

FRENCH GOVERNMENT BURSARY

Not awarded

HENRY MARSHALL TORY BURSARY

Not awarded

PRIZES

THE ALBERTA DENTAL ASSOCIATION PRIZE

In fifth year: William Michael Welgan

AWARDS OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS OF ALBERTA

Union Surplus Up Over Last Year Reports Jack Dewis

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stale in the path of such a project as far as the student body is concerned.

Christmas Fund Drive.

This fund was again conducted under the auspices of the Students' Union. In spite of a very considerable rise in the price of commodities, we were able to supply ten districts in Northern Alberta with nearly as much assistance as last year. As in former years the goods were distributed by the district nurses under the Department of Health. There are on file in the Committee reports of the Christmas Fund, letters which I have received from various people who have been recipients of parcels of food and clothing from our fund. I assure you that receipt of these letters expressing in simple but sincere words the thanks of those less fortunate than ourselves more than compensates for the extra work which such an undertaking necessarily entails.

Finnish Relief Fund and International Student Service.

Council was approached by both these organizations for support in a drive for funds. At the time when both these organizations were first brought to the attention of Council, the activities of the International Student Service were not familiar to Council members, whereas the Finnish relief situation was very apparent. It was decided that since there was a popular feeling on the campus in favor of assisting the Finnish relief work, Council should give official sanction to the movement and set up a committee of students with a Council member assisting. A committee was set up and a very considerable sum was collected by private contribution and a two-day tag sale.

Council was again approached by the International Student Service for a contribution, and permission to conduct a campaign for funds for needy students in the war torn areas of Europe and China. Council very much appreciated the meritorious aspects of this service, but at the same time it was felt that it was not quite within the scope of our duty to grant cash contributions to charity organizations out of student funds. It is my opinion that such funds should be subscribed to by each individual student as he or she sees fit. Council did not wish to place any obstacle in the way of anyone who wished to contribute to this fund, so another committee was set up to conduct a campaign, to be limited in extent in view of the recently completed Finnish relief campaign.

Mortar Boards.

This spring will see the introduction into the graduation of mortar boards. For the past few years there has been considerable agitation amongst some of the students for the introduction of this formality into the graduation exercises. This year the matter was taken up by the Senior Class executive, who were of the opinion that the time had come when the majority of the students were in favor of the mortar boards as graduation apparel. Mr. Keith Miller, Senior Class President, presented a brief to Council, asking that Council vote an appropriation to the purchase of the mortar boards, the money to be repaid over a period of about four years by the renting of the hats to the graduating students. A rather heated debate took place, in which all possible arguments for and against were advanced. When put to a vote the motion to purchase the hats was carried.

Radio Programs.

I have already made some mention of these in the first of my report. This year, in addition to the broadcasting of athletic games and the news broadcasts, a series of quiz programs were introduced by the Publicity Department. These were very well received and proved another source of favorable comment by radio listeners. We are greatly indebted to CKUA for their co-operation in making these programs possible.

N.F.C.U.S. (National Confederation of Canadian University Students).

This topic is too large a subject to permit my giving a detailed account of the biennial conference which was held at McGill University in Montreal during the Christmas holidays. It was my good fortune to attend this conference as the Alberta delegate. Some of the better known activities of this organization include exchange scholarships, Canadian University Press Service, maintaining a permanent adviser in London, England, to Canadian students travelling on the European continent, Australian and English debates with Canadian Universities, etc. Perhaps the most important work which this organization has done was the obtaining of reduced student rates at Christmas and Easter some years ago.

I do not wish to burden this report with a complete account of the conference in Montreal as this is all contained in a detailed report to be found in the N.F.C.U.S. files in the Union office.

Covered Rink.

As Treasurer of the Union last year, it was my pleasure and privilege to draw up a new Covered Rink Act whereby the former student manager and Rink Committee were replaced by a permanent non-student manager subject to the direct control of Council through the Treasurer of the Union. I am happy to report that this revised rink set-up has proved most satisfactory in every respect. Under the management of Mr. John Gibson, we

have had the utmost co-operation from all the rink staff, due in my opinion to the centralizing of the rink authority under the management of one man, subject only to the supervisory control of the Union Treasurer, Mr. Powers.

I have already referred to the improvements which have been made or will be made in the rink upon the recommendation of the Rink Manager, Mr. Gibson.

Year Book Act.

Last summer and in the early fall there was a considerable degree of misunderstanding between Mr. Delmar Foote, the Director of Evergreen and Gold, and Mr. Powers and myself as regards certain internal management of the year book and the letting of contracts. I wish it to be very definitely understood that this is in no manner meant to reflect on Mr. Foote's capabilities or sincerity. They were merely "unhappy differences" which arose as a direct result of certain ambiguities in the Year Book Act, and policies followed by former year book directors. As a result of these circumstances Mr. Powers and myself drafted a new act, obviating to the best of our ability the former ambiguities. The substance of the new act is as follows:

"All matters pertaining to finance in the year book must be dealt with by the business manager. The contracts for printing and art work and engraving are to be let by tenders to be called for by the business manager in the spring or early summer. The director is to retain his absolute control over the set-up and the motif of the book as under the former act. The two contracts mentioned above must be signed by the Union Treasurer."

The new act also provides for the appointment of the business manager by the Council and not by the Director, as under the former act.

In view of the added responsibilities of the business manager and the consequent increase in importance of this position, it was felt by Council that he should be appointed directly by Council, as is the Director.

This new act was subsequently passed and ratified by Council. A committee of Mr. Powers, the Treasurer; Miss Beth Rankin, the Vice-President; Mr. Ellwood Stringham, Agriculture representative, and myself was set up to investigate the feasibility of reducing the present fee of \$4.00 for the year book to a fee of \$3.00. The Treasurer obtained figures as to the probable cost of the printing and engraving contracts for next year, and after comparing them with the present cost and the possible effect of the reduction in income of \$1,200 on the quality of the book, the committee was of the opinion that it was inadvisable to reduce the fee at this time. When the report was brought into Council a heated debate ensued for the better part of an hour. At the conclusion of the debate a motion was passed with a majority of one that the fee be reduced to \$3.00.

Practically the entire new Council was present at the time this motion was passed, and they had the benefit of arguments pro and con. In view of the absence of a definite majority in favor of this motion and the importance of the issue involved, I would recommend to the new Council that they seriously consider this motion at their first meeting this month. I think it is my duty to point out that there were three absentees at our meeting.

At the first meeting of a new Council two years ago this spring, Mr. Bishop and myself were the only dissenting votes to the raising of the fee from \$3.00 to \$4.00. My stand as regards that motion in view of the circumstances prevailing at that time is still unaltered, but in view of present conditions I strongly recommend the incoming Council that the fee of \$4.00 be allowed to stand. This, of course, is only my personal opinion and not that of the majority of Council members present at the meeting. I am confident that Council realizes that recommendations made in this report must necessarily be my own personal opinion, and that where it differs from that of Council, the incoming Council should give due weight to a majority Council motion.

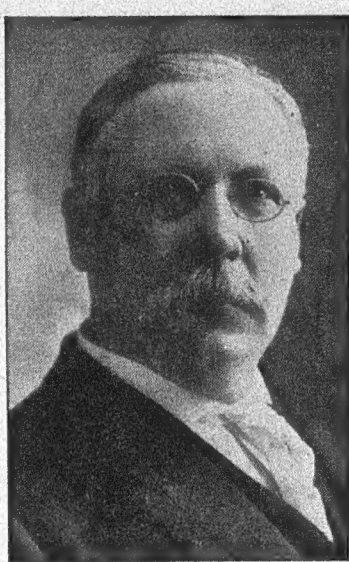
I have had the privilege of looking over parts of this year's Evergreen and Gold, and I am certain that when the book is available to the students they will heartily agree that Council has made no mistake in placing the book under the capable direction of Mr. Del Foote.

I would like to thank The Gateway staff under the editorship of Don Carlson for their co-operation and assistance in giving publicity to the various Council activities during the past year.

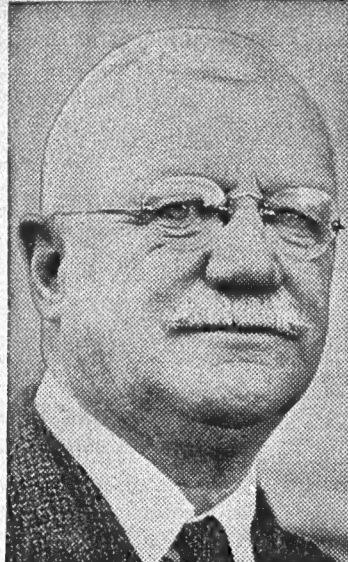
Through the medium of The Gateway columns much constructive criticism of Council's actions is brought to Council's attention. This type of criticism is both useful and desirable. It provides Council with a clearer idea of what students are thinking and what they desire of the Council than would otherwise be the case. For this fair and open criticism of Council, we thank The Gateway staff.

The Gateway business manager has been placed on the same footing as the Editor-in-Chief as far as appointment is concerned. By an amendment to the Undergraduate Newspaper Act, Council will call for applications for the position of business manager, and from the applications so received the manager will be selected by Council. Due to the rather lucrative position which the business manager holds, Council was of the opinion that the responsibility of the appointment should not rest with one man.

CONVOCATION FIGURES



Dr. A. C. Rutherford, Chancellor of the University, and familiar to graduates for the past fourteen years, who, due to illness, was unable to assume his duties at Convocation this year.



Hon. Lieut. Col. J. H. Woods, well known newspaperman, who addressed Convocation in McDougall Church Auditorium. Col. Woods is president of the Calgary Herald.

Nurses Budget.

Upon the recommendation of last year's Council, this year's Council accepted a budget submitted to it by the nursing representative. It was felt that in view of the fact that the nurses paid Union fees and due to their restrictive hours were not able to take part in many of the Union activities, it would be more equitable if the Council were to allow them to present a budget covering part of their activities. This has proved to be very satisfactory to all parties concerned, and I would recommend that the policy be continued.

Freshman Introduction Committee Act.

This act was also redrafted in order to make some needed changes. Council is very much indebted to Mr. Fred McKinnon for this work in drawing up this act. The act provides for a committee chairman other than the President of the Union. Speaking from my own personal experience, I heartily agree with this change. At the outset of the season I found that I had more than enough to keep me busy without devoting anything like my whole time to a committee of which I was supposed to be chairman. The act also recommends that wherever possible some distinguished article of apparel should be given to all freshmen and freshettes; this year's committee furnished caps, paid for by the new students with a general initiation fee of one dollar. This fee covered not only the hats, but admission to a week's entertainment of teas, dances, hike, smoker, etc.

War Service Committee.

During the last World War there was a committee of students and faculty members set up to keep in touch with students who enlisted and went overseas. In addition to providing them with news bulletins of campus news, various articles of comfort were sent over to them, such as cigarettes, chocolate, socks, sweaters, etc. As yet there is not that need on our campus, but with a view to the time when that situation may arise, this year's Council appointed Mr. Nelson Nix to submit a report to Council on the work of the last committee. Mr. Nix did so in a very comprehensive report which was adopted by Council. It will be filed in the Union office with the minutes and will be available for future Councils as soon as the occasion for its use should arise. I would recommend to the incoming Council that they implement this committee at their spring meeting in order that there be someone responsible during the summer for the compilation of a list of those students who may be called to the colors during the summer and early fall. I would further suggest that a notice be inserted in the May issue of The Gateway requesting any students or relatives of students to get in touch with this committee immediately upon their hearing of any student being called overseas for active service.

Functions Committee Report.

This year we experienced considerable difficulty in arranging functions and athletic games so as to not conflict with each other. The committee decided that we could very well dispense with the Senior Formal, as the Senior Class has a full week of festivities in the spring. This report was accepted by Council as presented by Mr. Andy Garrett.

As I have already stated, I will not endeavor to cover in detail any of the activities which are included under a definite branch of the Council, such as Men's Athletics. I leave the details of these clubs to their respective presidents and secretaries, whose reports will be filed in the Union office with my own. There is, however, one phase of athletics, concerning both the men and the women students, which I feel it my duty to draw to the attention of this committee, and that is the question of the athletic directorate. I fully realize that the status of the personnel of this department is that of faculty members and that the choice of personnel lies with the University. At the same time it must be remembered that this department works in direct personal contact with the student body to a far greater degree than do other faculty members. Since the primary duty of this department is to organize all University athletics into a coherent whole, it is obvious that the director of this department must command the respect and confidence of the students participating in athletics. I regret to state that this year there has been a considerable amount of friction between this department and the students. I have

had several discussions with Dr. Kerr and Dr. MacEachran, as have the Men's Athletic Executive, on this point. As a result of these discussions, I am convinced that the authorities are aware of this friction and that they are taking definite steps to remedy this defect. I am not at liberty to disclose to this committee any steps which are being taken, but I can assure you that the result will meet with the complete approval of this committee and the Men's and Women's Athletic Associations.

As regards the financial condition of the Union this year, the Union Treasurer, Mr. Percy Powers, has presented a detailed report. From the financial statements it is quite apparent that the Union is financially in a very sound position. Although the general Union surplus is considerably up over that of last year, there have been very substantial appropriations set aside for certain capital improvements in the rink and the stage in Convocation Hall. The surplus will also be available for the three-year plan started by last year's Council for the resurfacing of the grid playing surface. The Year Book and The Gateway showed a surplus in their operations for the current year. In spite of the fact that the rink season did not open until the first week in January, the subsidy from the Union only amounted to \$53.00, whereas the budgeted amount was \$348.00.

I have already discussed some of the constitutional amendments for the past year. I am appending to this report detailed memoranda of all constitutional amendments as passed by Council.

Before concluding this report, I would like to thank Council for their whole-hearted co-operation during the past year. It has been a source of pride and pleasure to be able to work with the Council members and receive such co-operation. I would particularly like to thank Mr. Powers, the Treasurer, and Mr. Bishop, the Secretary, for their unfailing interest and attention to the affairs of the Union.

Thanks are also due Dr. Kerr and Dr. MacEachran for their co-operation in allowing the Union to function with as little outside interference as possible. I realize, as I know the new Council and President will realize, that it is practically impossible that there should be no divergence of opinion between the authorities and the Union. I appreciate very much the willingness shown by Dr. Kerr and Dr. MacEachran to come to a compromise whenever a dispute has arisen.

On behalf of the retiring Council, I welcome the incoming Council. We know that you will enjoy your work as well as your play, just as we have. When your term of office expires you will be able to look back on a year filled with activity, a year which will be studded with gems of experience.

It is with mingled feelings of relief and regret that we of the Council of 1939-40 hand over the reins of office to the Council of 1940-41.

Respectfully submitted,
JOHN P. DEWIS,
Union President.

GATEWAY

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and without sufficient justification; and I was unwilling to accept the official attitude that The Gateway had erred in bringing to the students' attention the fact that "a Sadie Hawkins" week was held in practically every other university in Canada without any fuss being created by the opposition of what I consider altogether too conservative official opinion. I am still convinced that had the officials assumed a less negative attitude at the time, faculty-student relations would not have suffered as permanently and to the same extent as they did; and that amused public opinion would not have had as much cause for the misanthropic disdain with which it came to look on the distasteful and not at all inevitable crisis. However, the whole incident, although it did cause me some disillusionment in my attitude to the University and its policy and management, did make me a sadder and wiser editor for a student publication at this University.

To those members of the faculty who extended much-welcomed advice and co-operation to the editor and his staff, I extend my final and deep appreciation.

Respectfully submitted,
DONALD H. E. CARLSON.

Dramatic Society Enjoyed Huge Success This Year

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our recommendation that the Calgary trip be continued. In the first place, it is an excellent advertisement for the University. It enables people in the Calgary district to see just what standard of work is done by a University group. It is in part a compensation to the students who devote so much of their time to dull hours of rehearsal. While it is true that the venture incurred a deficit, we believe that this was due to special circumstances this year of which you are well aware, and that with a more popular Gilbert and Sullivan, with a more efficient handling of the ticket sales, and with the exercise of a bit more economy, the trip should pay for itself.

All those who contributed in any way to the success of the venture are to be congratulated on their fine work.

Dramatic Society.

The Dramatic Society's success was with the Interyear Plays. They were all of a consistently high standard and were well received by a full house. The plays were well chosen, well directed, and well acted. Seldom, if ever before, could this be said of all the four plays in these competitions.

The society is to be commended for the financial success they made of the year. Their revenue was well up and they were very careful with their spending and, as a result, they returned a healthy surplus on their budget subsidy.

The society had requested and were given permission to take their Spring Play to Calgary this year. However, they were dogged by ill-luck with conflicting dates, and realizing that the Union would almost assuredly lose money heavily on the trip, it is to their honor that they themselves cancelled it—especially after they had fought so hard to get it.

Band.

Gradually the students are realizing just what part the Band is playing in lending a "college" atmosphere to the campus, especially at athletic events. The Band has been very faithful this year in playing for rugby, track and hockey

Varsity Graduate Held in Germany

Honors Language Student Works in Chemical Plant

Word has been received that Margaret Scotland, who graduated last year in modern languages, and who went to Europe to continue her studies, is working in a chemical works in Germany. She cannot, however, leave the country.

She writes that the country is becoming beautiful, with flowers again in the gardens, after the coldest winter in 100 years. With several German friends whom she met at business school, she has visited a number of nearby villages and during the New Year holiday, had the novel experience of a ride in a queer little sleigh, over a hilly pass. People treat her kindly and she gets plenty of food, she writes. She sent snapshots of herself, of which she says, "You can at least see I'm not fading away."

During her spare time she has taken private lessons in typing and shorthand, to improve her speed. Now and then she attends a moving picture show.

Miss Scotland writes that she was permitted to attend a business college at Holzminden, where she learned to type and write shorthand in German. School closed in March and she applied for a position translating correspondence in French, German and English.

This has given her the knowledge of the language with which she wished to familiarize herself in university, and she has decided she will continue to Switzerland after she has been released from Germany after the war.

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games, asking nothing more than that they be given sufficient notice. Each year brings an improvement in their performances, and this year they drew much favorable comment on their playing.

Political Science.

This club was hard hit this year because the war put a "crimp" in discussion. The club felt it advisable to hold only a few meetings this year under the present conditions. However, they co-operated wholeheartedly with the Debating and Public Speaking clubs in organizing the Open Forum, and sponsored one of the Forum's meetings.

The Literary executive feels proud and it hopes justly so, of its activities this year. A major literary award was introduced, the Literary "A" Ring. This award will be given in strictly limited numbers to students who have already won their Literary "A" Pin and will be granted for continued distinguished service within the association. The granting of such an award, to correspond to the Block "A" of athletics, has been considered for some years, and we feel proud that we were the executive to introduce it.

Another accomplishment which stands to the executive's credit was the enlargement of Convocation Hall stage last fall. Both the Philharmonic and the Dramatic societies found the old stage inadequate, and the enlargement by removing the back wall was a great help to them this year. The lighting arrangements were greatly improved under the present executive, who saw to it that some much needed equipment was bought. Work on the stage was

greatly expedited this year by the installation of a fly system for handling the scenery. It is felt that all these improvements have added, and will add, greatly to the success of literary activities.

The Literary Association presents the following recommendations for the consideration of future officers:

(1) That the Philharmonic trip to Calgary be continued as an annual function and that the importance of making the trip pay for itself be stressed to the new officers.

(2) That the Act to Provide for the Constitution of the Literary Association be thoroughly redrafted in order to bring it into a closer alliance with practice, especially in regard to the holding of elections.

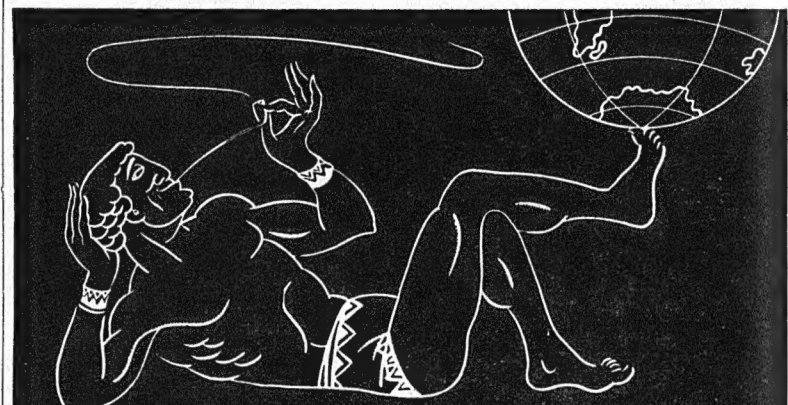
(3) That due to lack of interest in the activities of the Political Science Club by the students, as evidenced by the continued poor attendance at the meetings, that the club should be allied to the Debating Society in the same way as the Public Speaking Club is, and that the club should not have a special representative on the Literary Executive.

(4) That active support be given to the Debating Society in order to get the benefits of the new organization of the society. The society is in a position to go ahead now, if it receives the required encouragement.

(5) That any proposal from the Dramatic Society regarding a trip along the lines of the Philharmonic's trip be supported, provided they can supply a satisfactory budget. It is our duty to advertise to the citizens outside of Edmonton the standard of our literary activities.

(6) That the lead of this year's executive be followed in regard to the improvement of equipment for all the societies of the Literary Association.

Yours truly,
CRAIG LANGILLE,
President.



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EXAMINATIONS, 1940

The Examination for the Fellowship is divided into two parts, viz., the first examination or Primary, and the second examination or Final.

The subjects of the Primary Examination are: Anatomy, including Histology and Embryology. Physiology, including Biochemistry.

The Primary Examination is partly written and partly oral and must be passed as a whole.

The Primary Examination may be taken at any time after the candidate has completed a course of study and passed the examinations in Anatomy, Histology, Embryology, Physiology and Biochemistry, in a Medical School or University approved by Council. The candidate must submit a certificate thereof with his application.

LANGUAGES OF EXAMINATION

Candidates at the time of making application for either the Primary or the Final Examination shall indicate whether they desire to be examined in the French or English language. Application forms printed in either language may be obtained.

STANDARDS OF QUALIFICATION

No particular list of text books or syllabus is recommended to cover any subject.

All candidates are expected to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the subjects in which they are to be examined and to be familiar with the current literature relating thereto.

PLACES AND DATES OF EXAMINATIONS, 1940

The Written Examinations will be conducted in ten centres in Canada on September 30th, October 1st and 2nd.

The centres selected for the written examinations are Vancouver, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, London, Toronto, Kingston, Montreal, Quebec, Halifax.

Oral Examinations in the Primary subjects on October 21st at Edmonton and October 24th and 25th at Montreal.

Oral and Clinical Examinations in the Final subjects on October 21st at Edmonton and October 24th and 25th at Montreal.

Oral and Clinical Examinations in the French Language—in Montreal or Quebec, the dates and place or places to be announced September 1st.

Candidates who are graduates of 1930 or prior thereto of a Medical School or University approved by Council shall not be required to take the Primary Examination, but shall in the Final Examination demonstrate a general and practical knowledge of the clinical application of Anatomy and Physiology.

This special examination shall be conducted by Clinicians.

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